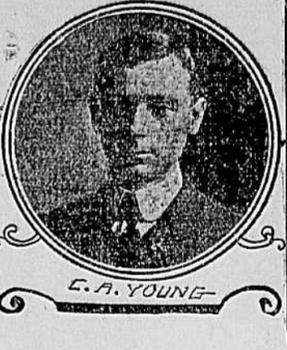


SOME WELL KNOWN TRAP SHOOTERS WHO WILL COMPETE IN SOUTHERN HANDICAPS



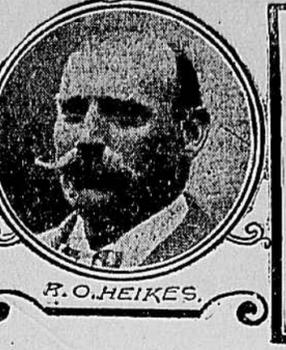
J. T. ANTHONY



C. A. YOUNG



W. H. HEER



R. O. HEIKES



W. R. CROSBY



ELMER SHAMER

DEATH OF "PA" BRADLEY ENDS NOTABLE CAREER

Virginia's Best Known and Most Unique Horseman Was Revered by all Followers of the Sport-- Brief History of His Career.

With the death of Robert Bradley, which occurred quite recently at Greenway, his beautiful old country home, near Wilcox Wharf, in Charles City county, Va., doubtless the most unique character yet seen on the American turf passed away. Long a sufferer with some nervous and stomach trouble, complicated more recently by paralysis of the throat, even the iron constitution and heroic frame were forced to succumb to the inevitable, and death came as a relief, at the age of seventy-three.

The turf career of Mr. Bradley began some thirty years since, his first horse being Starlight, by Deacon, the son of Resolute, with which he won a number of races at Virginia Fairs, and this led to more pretentious ventures on the big tracks. For more than twenty years past the tall Virginian has been widely known, seeing that his horses were winners over every track of any prominence in this country and Canada.

Perhaps Mr. Bradley's first performer of note was Blitzen, "The Iron Horse," with which he won a small fortune. He was then retired to the stud at Greenway, and from his stud came Boreas Boy, who, while not a clean thoroughbred, was a very useful horse and won many races. Afterward came Traverser and a host of home-bred winners, among which were Robert Waddell and Peter Paul, both by Alton, the son of imported St. Albin, who now rules as premier sire at Greenway. Peter Paul was a consistent winner for several consecutive seasons; but perhaps in his estimation, likewise that of others, Mr. Bradley's cherished feat was the winning of the American Derby at Chicago, a few years ago, with the home-bred horse, the son of Aloha, from Virginia, by King Bolt, the value of the event being something like \$40,000. This same year, Virginia also quite a good winner along in the early months, when the master of Greenway won a snug fortune at the Clifton and Guttenberg tracks in New Jersey. At that time Mr. Bradley had a stiff bank account, and when he read in the early months, when a dozen farms in his native state had not during recent years fortune had not been so kind to the grand old warrior, and with other worries financial reverses were mingled.

With his advent as owner of race-horses, Mr. Bradley also began breeding thoroughbreds, and since such stallions as Startle, Prosper, Milan, Marsac, Chancellor, Hampshire, son of Hanover, Wyanus, full brother to Potomac, Blitzen, and Aloha have been in use, but of these only Aloha has been a success. Aloha has now reached the serene andellow leaf. Years since the soubriquet of "Virginia" Bradley was bestowed upon the tall Virginian, but as his looks became whitened with age it was "Pa" Bradley, mostly that he was affectionately termed. Original almost in every respect in his methods, yet brave, courageous and generous to a fault, he was a man of broad ideas and abhorred questionable methods. While deprived of early educational advantages, yet he seemed guided by an innate sense of gentility and honor, and with his passing a great heart, filled with warmth and kindness, ceased to beat.

Silas Smith, the veteran trainer, a Kentuckian by birth, but for nearly a score of years past identified with the harness horse interests of North Carolina, is now quartered at the State Fair Grounds mile track here, where he has a stable of trotters and pacers. Last year Smith had out Conroy, 2:10 1/4; Colonel Partick, 2:10 1/4; Estrella, 2:13 3/4, and others that he has never lowered. His records. This season he expects to make his first start at Baltimore, and then journey on to New York State, returning in time to take in a portion of the Virginia and North Carolina meetings. Among the horses now in Smith's stable are Nelly McLean, 2:11 1/4, brown mare, by McZeus, 2:12, dam Louise Branch, by Woodburn Hambletonian; the dun gelding Rock Sand, a speedy green trotter, by Sable Rock, son of Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Waxy Gaunt, bay mare, 5, by Red Giant, dam Waxy R, by Liberty, son of Piedmont; Princess Kingan, chestnut mare, 6, by The Beau Ideal, 2:15 1/4, dam Princess Alma, sister to Lady of the Manor, 2:04 1/4, by Mambrino King; bay gelding, 5, by Moko, dam by Jay Bird; Akar, chestnut colt, 2, by quinn, dam Pavetta, by Pistachio, bay colt, 2, by Bingara, dam Koshana, by Krenlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnston, of Warrenton, Va., have returned from the annual spring horse show at Augusta, Ga., where they had twelve horses entered in the different classes for hunters, jumpers and saddlers, and won nine ribbons. Most of the horses were ridden by Mrs. Johnston, who is looked upon as one of the ablest horsewomen in Virginia. Recent sales made by Warrentonians include those of a heavy-weight hunter by E. R. W. Barker to William Hayes, of New York, for \$1,000, while Dr. C. Shirley Carter disposed of a high-class park saddle to another New Yorker, for \$1,000. The animal sold by Dr. Carter was a bay mare of much quality and finish, developed and trained by himself, which may be taken that she was schooled and mannered to perfection, as in that direction this well-known Virginian has exhibited the work of a master hand in a number of instances.

Among the trotters which Count Raoul d'Adhemar, of the Moss Neck Manor, stud, Moss Neck, Va., will have trained this season are Boran Blingen, the hand-

some brown stallion, five years old, by Blingen, 2:06 1/4, dam Linda, by Baron Rogers, 2:05 3/4; Little Queen, 2:25 3/4; Lord Jonkinon, dark filly, by Lord Russell, and Del Bel, bay mare, 5, by Domarch, 2:11 1/2; dam, Dally Bel, by Dally Berd, the sire of Berdina, 2:08 1/4. The trio will be in the stable of M. F. Henson at Montezuma Farm, Richmond, who thinks well of Baron Blingen and looks for the son of Blingen to make a fast horse.

The Hon. Henry Fairfax, ex-chairman of the State Corporation Commission of Virginia, also one of the best known and most successful hackney breeders and America, has returned to his elegant and historic country home, Oak Hill Farm, near Aldie, in Loudoun county, Va., from a sojourn of some weeks in Europe, where he secured a high-class hackney stallion for his stud. Years ago Mr. Fairfax imported the noted Matchless of Goodson from England, and the grand-looking chestnut stallion brought fame and fortune to Oak Hill, from which many notable sales of his get were made. Success counts, it is true, but reputation is even more lasting, and taken jointly, it may be truly said that never a breeding establishment in this country has enjoyed greater run of prosperity than Oak Hill, with its broad acres and magnificent landscapes.

The Virginia Hunters Improvement Association, recently organized with Harry C. Groome of Warrenton, as president, James Kerr of Warrenton and Washington, D. C., as vice-president, and Charles Griffin Herring, of Harrisonburg, as secretary, will be incorporated, and many laudable improvements are contemplated by this newly-formed and meritorious organization, not the least of which will be an effort to get the United States government to buy its cavalry horses direct from breeders, instead of in contract lots.

C. K. G. BILLINGS SELLS HIS HORSES

Amateur Reinsman Formally Announces His Retirement from the Game.

The sensation last week among the lovers of trotters and pacers was the announcement that C. K. G. Billings, the noted amateur reinsman, had consigned every trotter and pacer he owns, with the exception of Lou Dillon and her foal, to the coming May sale to be held in Cleveland.

The horses which Mr. Billings will sell are as follows: Major Delmar (1:57 3/4), champion trotting gelding, by Delmar; Blacklock (2:07 1/4), pacing, by Cuckoo; Mazette (2:04 1/4), pacing, by Tennessee Wilkes; Lucille (2:07), by Brummel; Clarita W. (2:09 3/4), by Grattan; Bugle (2:12 1/4), by Athel; Fanny Foley (2:19 1/4), by Pioneer; Imogene (2:11 1/4), by Elvick; five two-year-olds, six yearlings, and six foals of this spring, all sired by John A. McKerron (2:04 1/2), and out of the record mares named in the list to be sold.

The lot makes up the most sensational consignment of trotters and pacers ever sent to the sale ring by one man, and without doubt there will be some sharp competition for them when they pass under the hammer. The decision of Mr. Billings to sell all these horses was, doubtless, caused by the adverse decision of the court in the action he brought to get possession of the robe cup trophy which E. E. Smathers won at Memphis in the fall of 1905 with Major Delmar, defeating Lou Dillon, driven by Mr. Billings. Mr. Billings, as the turf world knows, had generally assumed that his mare was defeated through fraud. The failure to prove this, and the decision that the robe cup could be retained by Mr. Smathers, is thought to have caused Mr. Billings to consign his fast lot of trotter and pacers to the sale ring.

BURNS-O'BRIEN FIASCO IS ATTRACTING NOTICE

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 4.—Interest in the fight between Tommy Burns and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and the Pacific Athletic Club, May 8th is increasing. Betting remains even, although so far only scattering wagers have been made. The men will fight for sixty and forty per cent of a \$30,000 purse.

War Among Cyclists.

NEW YORK, May 4.—There promises to be a lively war in cycling circles this summer, with the newly organized National Federation of Amateur Cyclists on one side and the old National Cycling Association on the other. The N. F. A. C. sprang into existence a couple of weeks ago after a meeting of a large group of riders and their followers who were not satisfied with the way things were run by the N. C. A.

Neil Wants a Chance.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 4.—If any one is to fight Albe Atell in California, Frankie Neil believes he should be the man. In a communication sent to the newspapers Neil sets forth his reasons why he is entitled to a match with the champion. There was some dispute over the decision of their last fight, and Neil is crazy for another chance at Atell.

NOTED MARKSMEN AT BIG SHOOT

Several World's Record Holders Will Be Among Those to Compete.

RICHMOND AN IDEAL PLACE

Elmer Shaner, Secretary-Manager of Affair, Is Highly Pleased With Preparations Made.

Richmond is preparing to entertain the followers of America's great sport—trap-shooting. Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the world's most skillful trap-shooters will be here to take part in the second Southern Handicap tournament, conducted by the Interstate Association for the encouragement of trap-shooting on the shooting grounds of the Deep Run Hunt Club. One year ago the Interstate Association, the controlling tribunal of America's trap-shooters, conducted the first Southern handicap at Nashville, Tenn. Success marked every portion. So gratified were the members of the organization that they determined to make it an annual affair, and the honor of holding this event in 1907 was given to Richmond. Assisted by members of the Deep Run Hunt Club, the Interstate Association plans to give a tournament which promises to be conspicuous in the history of the sport. Early indications bear out the belief of the shooting committee that during the three days of tournament thousands of shells and clay targets will be consumed on the splendid grounds of the Deep Run Hunt Club.

Early last winter when announcement was made that Richmond had secured this noted event, the best shot in the country promptly signified their intention of being on hand. They did not know at that time that \$1,000 in cash would be added to the purse, but this city's fame for hospitality and known liberality in sporting events was potent enough to make every man mark "Richmond, Va., May 8, 10" on his schedule.

Mr. Shaner Arrives.

Elmer E. Shaner, of Pittsburg, Pa., the secretary-manager of the Interstate Association, arrived here yesterday to arrange preliminary plans for the tournament. Mr. Shaner registered at the Jefferson Hotel, but promptly hurried to the Deep Run Hunt Club's grounds to inspect the arrangements which had been laid out by the local organization. Since he came from every part of Mr. Shaner's countenance on his return from a tour of inspection.

"Delighted, did you say?" remarked Mr. Shaner last evening. "I should say I was. There's every reason to believe that the Southern Handicap, which is the banner trap-shooting fixture in the South, will be a historical event. The Interstate Association certainly made a mistake when it decided to give Richmond this noted tournament. My trip to the Deep Run Hunt Club's grounds to-day convinced me that Richmond is a trap-shooter's paradise. I have very little preparatory work to get ready for the first gun. Dr. B. L. Hillman, J. W. Harrison, George Robinson, W. A. Hammond and J. A. Anderson, the gun committee of the Deep Run Hunt Club, are to be congratulated on the way they have handled the early arrangements. Frequently, in many sections where the shooting is conducted, little or no advance work has been presented by the local gun club. Not so here. Matters are in such shape that we could call the first round of shooting the firing-point to-morrow morning. Under such auspicious conditions I look for a fine tournament May 8, 9 and 10."

When asked what noted trap-shooters will be here, Mr. Shaner replied:

Best Marksmen to Compete.

"Some of the best in the world. Men whose names are famous in every part of the trap-shooting world will be here. We will have with us Walter Huff, of Macon, Ga., who won the professional championship at the Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap tournament last year, at Indianapolis, Ind., with the magnificent score of 145 out of 150 from the eighteen-yard mark. Huff made an average of 94.3 per cent in 1906, shooting at 8,310 targets.

"One of the very best in the world, who will be here, is W. H. Heer, of Concordia, Kans. Heer won the highest yearly average of 1906 by making the magnificent average of 96.3 per cent, shooting at 11,955 targets. This was a marvelous test of shooting ability, and it shows to what a high plane this steady follower of trap-shooting has developed his skill."

"One who will make them all sit up and take notice is E. L. Crosby, of O'Fallon, Ill., who, with Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia., shares the distinction of being the greatest living expert with the shotgun. Crosby's father was a good shot before him, and from him the son inherited his fondness for the 'scatter gun.' Crosby has been a member of every State and Territory in the Union, and won a large number of medals, trophies, etc. He holds the Hazard Powder Trophy, Dupont Live Bird Championship Cup, E. C. Target Cup and the Schmelzer Cup. Crosby was a member of the all-American team that went to Europe in 1901, and was high gun for the entire trip. He won high average by a handsome margin, and did some phenomenal shooting, and impressed the Englishmen that they had no shooters competent to compete with the 'flower of the American shooting world.' Shortly after his return from Europe, in 1901, he made a straight run of 345 targets, which was a world's record until 1905, when he ran 415 straight.

"Still another crack who will be here

is C. A. Young, of Springfield, O. By reason of his splendid scores at all of the prominent target tournaments during the past decade, the name of C. A. Young has become quite familiar to the trap-shooting world. In 1905 he made an average of 92.1 per cent, with 19,320 targets shot at and 17,798 broke. In 1906 he made an average of 92.3 per cent, with 11,450 shot at and 10,576 broke. His average for years has been more than 90 per cent.

"An artist who will be here, who must not be overlooked when the averages are compared, is Harvey McMurphy, of Fulton, N. Y. McMurphy has been a trap-shooter for more than two decades, and his scores during that time have always ranked high. It was only last year that he was the winner of the Interstate Association's Eastern Handicap, at Philadelphia, with the fine score of 20 out of 100 from the 15-yard mark. McMurphy's position at the firing points has long been considered the acme of perfection.

"A class man who will be here is W. G. Hearne, of New York City, the general representative of the Marine Firearms Company. He has shot a few years as a trap-shooter, but he attends many of the many prominent tournaments unacquainted with this gentleman. Hearne has made many fine scores, and at the Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap tournament of 1905 he carried off the coveted 'Hearne' trophy. He is a professional in this competition, with a score of 97 out of 100 from the 17-yard mark."

Welles Will Compete.

"H. S. Welles, a well-known trap-shooter who has been identified for a number of years with the gun and ammunition business, will compete. He is a resident of New York City. Recently Welles won first average at Avondale and Berwick, Pa., the latter a 167 out of 170 performance among a field of forty. At many club shoots he has averaged 90 per cent. He has maintained a high average on targets during the first quarter of 1907.

"Another high-class man will be Lester S. German, of Aberdeen, Md., who is one of the foremost trap-shooters of the country. German was a famous competitor in the Whig and the time he pitched for the New York Nations. Control, or rather aim, was one of his fortes on the diamond, and he is just as skillful in pointing the shotgun properly as he is in sending the baseball to the batsman. German averaged 91 per cent during the year 1906, shooting at 8,749 targets.

"Another good one will be R. O. Heikes, of Dayton, O., known as the 'Daddy of Them All.' Heikes is a representative of the Union Metallic Gunpowder Company, and has been shooting for more than a decade, and during that time he has won many cups, trophies and high averages that it is impossible to keep track of them. He was a member of the All-American team that went to Europe in 1901, and he was also a member of the team that pitched for the Pacific coast in 1905 and 1906. Heikes is the only man that ever won the Grand American Handicap from the scratch mark. He accomplished this feat in 1901, by breaking 91 out of 100 from the 22-yard mark. His average for 1906 was 92.3 per cent, shooting at 12,705 targets.

A Star of the first magnitude who will be here is Harold Money. Money has been prominently before the American public for many years as one of the leading experts with a shotgun, and he is known in every corner of this great land. For the last two years Money has ranked well up among the leaders in trap-shooting, his average being over 90 per cent for about 12,000 targets shot at. He holds the world's record for one of the most difficult forms of target-shooting, namely, shooting at fifty pairs in a three-cornered race in St. Louis, in 1902, he made a score of 99. This is an almost impossible performance at this difficult kind of shooting."

A World's Record Holder.

"J. Mowell Hawking, who came into prominence as a trap-shooter in 1891, when at the age of seventeen he won the championship of Maryland, breaking 48 out of 50 targets, which at that time was a State record, will also be here. From this time on he won many cups, trophies and individual matches; also many high averages at tournaments, and came to be known as one of the best amateur trap-shooters in 1902 he joined the professional ranks, and since that time has won innumerable averages, and made numerous remarkable scores.

"He has broken 100 straight targets 44 different times in his career. He set the world's record of 128 straight from the 20-yard mark, which was made at Baltimore, October 4, 1905, in open tournament work.

"A new man in the business who will be here is H. D. Freeman, of Atlanta, Ga. Freeman had an enviable record as an amateur. He went on the road as an expert trap-shot about April 1st, and has been shooting in exceptionally good form right along. If he continues to improve, as he has done so far, he will be among the leading professionals at the end of the present season.

"One of the 'old guard' of trap-shooters entered is Colonel J. T. Anthony, a former resident of Richmond, but now of Charlotte, N. C. There is not a trap-shooter south of the Mason and Dixon line who is not acquainted with him. He is very popular with the 'boys,' and his quiet, unassuming ways on the trap-shooting grounds have won for him many friends. The colonel has a number of high averages to his credit.

METROPOLITAN NEXT ON CARD

Great Three-Year-Old Event Will Inaugurate Real Racing Season.

ROSEBEN TO BE FAVORITE

Davy Johnson's Famous Horse Receives Indulgence in Weight Over Accountant.

NEW YORK, May 4.—On next Thursday at Belmont Park one of the milestones of the turf is reached when the Metropolitan Handicap—an annual occasion for a great outpouring of metropolitan society and the inauguration of the real racing season—44 run. It is an event for three-year-olds and up to a mile, and it stands to-day as one of our cherished classics of American racing, for the fixture has been continuously contested for upwards of thirty-six years. At Jerome Park in the old sporting days of New York, the Metropolitan Handicap was the race of all races, but it has been essentially a modern turf function since 1901, when it saw its first running at Morris Park. There Tristan beat Tenny and Clarendon, the owner of the winner taking down \$1,500 as his share of the prize.

Already New York is talking of nothing but the Metropolitan Handicap, so it would seem that the attendance record for the event may be broken, which is quite a momentous affair in itself, since \$2,000 persons cheered home Gun Fire at Morris Park in 1903. With clear weather, not fewer than 30,000 people will see the race on Thursday.

The racing through the balmy afternoons of early May at Belmont Park is one of the treats of metropolitan life. Here the best horses are shown, the millionaires owners vie in the display of costly two-year-olds, while the Metropolitan Handicap, the National Stakes, the Juvenile Stakes, the Belmont Cup, the Whig, and other valuable and historic fixtures attract a great concourse of racing votaries. Itself the finest racing plant in the world, Belmont Park's clubhouse lawn in early May is a picture and an inspiration. "Let the shooting-bracket brigade, which would strike a noble posture by Puritanical legislation, look down at the lawn at Belmont Park on some early spring afternoon," advised Congressman Wadsworth recently in answering the tirade of a contingent of race-track reformers at Albany. It is indeed an inspiring sight.

With the Metropolitan Handicap, but a few days off, a field of about sixteen horses is in prospect. For the first time in a long while, "Davy" Johnson's Roseben receives an indulgence in the weight. He is asked to take up 124 pounds, as against 128 on a four-year-old, Accountant. The latter horse has been withdrawn.

SPECIAL MATCH RACES HAVE SLOWLY DIED OUT

Story of the Famous Old Race Between Eclipse and Sir Henry Which Was Really a Battle Between North and South--After Historic Events.

By the making of a match race between Rhythmic Bell, 2:24 3/4, and The Native, for \$5,000 stakes, a few days ago, turfmen were reminded that the good old plan of pitting horse against horse on a straight out wager between owners has of late years fallen into a decline on both the trotting and the running tracks. In the early days of racing in this country the great majority of all turf contests were matches, but since the spirit of commercialism has come over the sport, the making of a match is of such rare occurrence as to almost characterize it as an event.

Racing for revenue does not tend to promote match-making. Owners can obtain better odds against their horses by entering them in purses or stakes. Those who control the tracks and derive their profits directly or indirectly from the betting frown on ordinary matches, because a two-horse race is usually a poor medium for speculation. For those who have a horseman's interest in the sports of the turf there is no other race quite like a match. The element of chance, which plays so prominent a part in contests where large fields start, is reduced to a minimum. There is no opportunity for helping and little for interfering. The race is a fair square, clean-cut test of speed, courage and stamina, in which all eyes are focused on two contending horses; and when it is over the best horse has usually won, which is not always the case when many compete for a purse or a stake.

South Against North.

Some of the great match races that were better known in horse history long after all the later day futurities and handicaps have been forgotten. Unquestionably the most famous race in American turf annals was the great sectional match between Eclipse and Sir Henry, which was run at the Union Course, on Long Island, in 1823. Every circumstance which could contribute to excite interest in a horse-race seemed present.

It was the North against the South, John C. Stevens, of New York, having offered in a moment of enthusiasm at a jockey club dinner, in Washington, to run Eclipse four mile heats against any horse the South could produce at the post six months later, and Colonel William H. Johnson, of Virginia, having accepted the challenge. The stakes were \$20,000 a side, then and now the largest sum ever posted by the parties to a match race in this country.

The "Napoleon of the Turf" started from Virginia with five horses from which to pick the one he would run against Eclipse, and it was not until Sir Henry appeared on the course with colors up that the backer of the Northern racer knew which one he would have to meet. There were no railroads in those days, yet sixty thousand persons journeyed to the track, then eight miles from New York, but now in the city limits. The whole country was stirred with excitement, and in many instances spectators had traveled hundreds of miles on horseback or by the slow stage-coaches of that period to witness the race. How Eclipse

lost the first heat with a professional jockey on his back, and how Sam Purdy, an amateur rider, pulled the great race out of the fire by his brilliant work in the saddle, is an old story to most turfmen.

At the Jockey Club dinner which followed the contest John Randolph, of Roanoke, nettled the northern sportsman by saying: "It was Eclipse that beat Sir Henry, but the masters and champions that Colonel Johnson indulged in last night," referring to the fact that the owner of the losing horse was ill and unable to be present when the race was run. Mr. Purdy retorted by proposing the toast, "Eclipse, too fleet for the fast, too stout for the strong." The upshot was a challenge issued the very next day to run Sir Henry against Eclipse for \$50,000 a side at the Washington City course, where the nine-year-old Northern horse would be compelled to concede twenty-four pounds to the Southern four-year-old or six pounds more than at the Union course. The challenge was declined on the ground that "old age and his service had not day accomplished what strength and fleetness, directed by consummate skill, have hitherto failed to do," and Eclipse never raced again.

The Boston-Fashion Race.

Second only to this memorable struggle between Eclipse and Sir Henry was the sectional match of 1841, which Boston and Fashion ran four heats over the Union Course, in New York. This race attracted hundreds of men from the remotest sections of the Union, and for months before it took place was everywhere the theme of talk and speculation, not only in the string circles of this country, but in England. It was the Northern champion, run her great rival to a standstill in the fastest race then on record.

Colonel Johnson, the backer of Sir Henry in 1823, was the owner of Boston, and despite the crushing defeat of the latter, he offered at the Jockey Club dinner on the night after a race to match him again to run four mile heats with Fashion for \$20,000 a side. The offer was not accepted by Henry Doler and William Gibbons, of New York, who had backed the winning mare.

Fashion was bred by J. Gibbons at Madison, N. J., and was imported by Sir Charles, grandam Reallity by Sir Archy. It was said after the race that Colonel Johnson had "sold the sk which broke his own head" for an imported bred Bonnets of Blue from his own horse, Sir Charles—one of the flyers trained for the match with Eclipse. It was the only redeeming feat of the contest was the fact that J. Lawson did not accuse Mr. Smathers' doping the beaten horse when Bonair collapsed.

Morton C. Stout & Co. Tailors of Quality, 714 East Main Street. Advertisement for suits, featuring prices like \$15, \$16, \$18 suits for \$11.50. Includes text: 'The Best Tailoring in This City at the Price', 'Made to Order', 'Twenty-eight patterns to choose from, grays and blues, in many styles, checks, plaids, mixtures, splendid long-wearing goods, all this season's patterns, worth \$15, \$16, \$18 a Suit, all now at the one price', 'No such suits anywhere else in this city at any such price', 'Stylish Tailoring', 'Fit Guaranteed', 'Made up in the new "Dip-Front Sack" if you like. Coat quick and get yours.', 'Morton C. Stout & Co', 'Tailors of Quality, 714 East Main Street.'